ANNOUNCEMENT.

The Young Women's Christian associa

church, corner of Second street and Law

rence avenue, instead of the Y. W. C. A.

cottage, in order to accommodate a

large number of young women. The meeting will be led by Dr. Brooks, of St.

THE DEACONESS.

Miss May Villa Patten, of Muscatine

Iowa, will arrive this morning and will

engage in deaconess work in connection

THROUGH TRAIN TO GEUDA.

Genda Springs today so that connection

growing in population every day.

GRADING ON CROSS STREETS.

ABOUT KANSAS HOGS.

pedigrees. Mr. Stewart, the senior mem-

the Kansas swine breeders' association,

REV. WEBER'S VIEWS.

Rev. H. H. Weber, general secretary of

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The DAILY EAGLE can be found on sale in Kansas. Thy Mo. at the book store of B. Olick, It East 5th.

Mr. H. Wallstein, of New York, is at the

Mr. A. R. Robinson, of Cincinnati, is at W. F. Schell, of Hugeton, is at the

Mr. W. I. Forrest, of Chicago, is at the W. J. True, of Buffalo, N. Y., is at the

Jerre Milstack, of Chicago, is spending a few days in town. Mr. E. C. Fuller, of Chicago, was at the Carey last night.

Mr. A. M. Moore, of Kansas City, is a guest at the Carey Mr. Theo. Earls, of Omaha, is at the

Mr. C. R. Andrews, of Kansas City, is at the Manhattan. Mr. L. E. Atchison, of St. Louis, was in the city yesterday.

William Hambrich, of St. Louis, is stopping at the Occidental. Rev. Thomas O. Harris, of Topeka, is stopping at the Metropede.

J. Fuhrman, of Valley Center, was call-ing on friends in the city yesterday. Rev. William Dalton, of Kansas City, is in the city the guest of Bishop Hennessy. W. E. Campbell, of Klowa, spent yester-ay in the city looking after business

Mrs. Jane Sharp, of Winfield, is visiting

was heard kicking for more rain.

Work is being rushed on the city buildng quite rapidly and all possible effort will be made to have the building com-

that he might come up missing, but he rame up present yesterday.

Senator Bentley and Hon, A. J. Banta, of Great Rend, will address the resubmission club of Ellinwood this evening by

C. E. White, of Topeka, was numbered resterday. He expressed himself as thor oughly well pleased with Kansas this year.

The young women who have been attending the bible school at Emporia have

returned to their homes improved by the instruction received, and ten days of camp Rev. R. T. Savin, the pastor, will preach

at First M. E. church Sunday morning and the Rev. Dr. Brooks, of St. Louis, s well known by the people of Wichita, will preach in the evening.

A quarrel occurred yesterday between one of the men driving a plough on the +-Main street excavations and the driver of car No. 25. The ploughman fancied that the car driver crowded his team maliciously, and after work was over for the day attacked him in front of the stables. The result of the matter was that one of the plates having his assailant arrested on a

Mr. C. A. Parker, general freight agent of the Missouri Pacific, spent yesterday in the city looking after business matters. It is about time the railroads commence looking after the grain business expected from this year's crops and Mr. Parker says he estimates the crops in Kansas this year to this hotel. The same air of luxury and exceed that of last. The wheat certainly is very fine and the season so far most favorable for corn would no doubt result in a good crop. The business of the Mis. weary traveler. In the winter, when the ing about completed, and in all probability souri Pacific from southern Kansas was storm doors and windows replace the the service would commence today from

fishing in the Ninescah Thursday morning weather beaten traveler as a mantle, and ing the demand for mule cars on Main after the rain. They were comfortably every comfort holds out an inducement to street, and that service will be stooped. encased in waders, occasionally pulling make oneself at home. A case of crueity to children near the date of water came rushing down the stream with such rapidity that they scarcely had time to escape from being carsified away with the rush of water. Mr. Indoden said that by the time he reached a place of safety and removed his waters or boots, that the water had risen four the farmishings of the dining room are the date of the stream with such rapidity that they scarcely had time to escape from being carsified away with the rush of water. Mr. Garst Indoden said that by the time he reached a place of safety and removed his waters.

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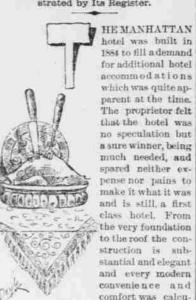
Wagner, Evening Star, ... (Romanza from Tamhauser).

Yesterday's clearings were \$169.20, an increase of \$1,864 over the same day one will preach. The subject of the discourse will be "The All are cordially invited to the services." feet, which was only a few minutes.

MANHATTAN HOTEL.

TWO MORE STORIES TO BE ADDED TO THIS IMMENSE BUILDING.

A Brief Sketch of Its History and a Recital of Its Claims Which Are Appreciated by the Public and Demonstrated by Its Register.



spared peither expense nor pains to make it what it was and is still a first class hotel. From the very foundation to the roof the construction is substantial and elegant and every modern convenience and comfort was calculated on at the time the building was erected. It is of brick, with stone trimmings,

three stories high at present, and was built by Mr. Robert Black, the present owner. It occupies a hundred feet on Douglas avenue and a hundred and twenty with Agent.

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Douglas avenue and a hundred and twentyfive feet on Topeka, having a south and
east exposure. It is conveniently located,
being about equidistant from all the railraile of five cents per line per day, and must
assifted and will not be run as pure reading

the city run past the door. Fifty feet of the city run past the door. Fifty feet of the Douglas avenue front is devoted to the daily paper in Kansas and covers mera territory has any two Kansas dualies combined reaching 160 towns on the day of publication in Kansas, Indian territory, Paniandle of Texas and eastern Colorado. The columns of the Kansas indian to sterritory, Paniandle of Texas and eastern Colorado. The columns of the Kansas indian to sterritory, Paniandle of Texas and eastern Colorado. The columns of the Kansas indian to sterritory, Paniandle of Texas and eastern Colorado. The columns of the Kansas indian to sterritory, Paniandle of Texas and eastern Colorado. The columns of the Kansas indian to sterritory above named on day of publication. As an advertising medium it is unaxcelled.

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maintained. Although two immense to the traveling public to need any intro- which he represents, the granting of strong are noticed Ora T. Hamilton, Cheinnati, ity of the Manhattan has by no means more than volumes for his eleverness and diminished, and today the owner finds it. A. L. Cullen and wife, Plainsville, Kan.; J. D. Moher, Guthrie, Ok.; I. W. Savage, No Man's Land; Mrs. Shepherd, Heave, No Among the arrivals at the Pierce hotel hotels have been built since, the popular duction. The success of the hotel speaks financial aid to the local congregation in Horner, paster—Preaching at 11 a. m. and re-noticed Ora T. Hamilton, Cheinnath. ity of the Manhattan has by no means in the popular properties and more than volumes for his cleverness and sequiring a centrally located church properties. Prayer meeting Kan.; J. J. Denobne, Guthrie, Ok.; Mr. and Mrs. Lave. Springfield, Mo.; H. B. Wakefield, Oxford, Kan.

Wakefield, Oxford, Kan.

No one was heard speaking about the is to be made of iniald woods, fifty feet many friends amongst the traveling public great American desert yesterday. No one long, in the shape of an arc, occupying the and a friendly greeting waits every arrival. center of the room. the billiard rooms, reading rooms, smok-

baths and the one on the east leading to I the city. ing rooms, etc., which will also open on County Commissioner Dunean was re- Toucka avenue. The kitchen will then by ported caught in the flood to the extent put in the top of the house, and it will be impossible for any suggestion of cooking to greet the nestrils of the guests.

feet on Douglas and runs the entire depth trance is from Douglas avenue, but there stairway opening onto Topeka.

During the warm evenings of summer this is a favorite resort for the guest's and attendance, 91; number advanced on ex- present must have been more than satisfied their chairs out in the banquette, getting number not examined, 1,021; born in In addition to the regular program Miss the full benefit of the cool Southern breezes Wichita, male, 315, female, 332; born in Helen Potter by invitation recited "Sent which prevail at this season of the year in Kansas outside of Wichita, male, 361, to Heaven," by Adelaide Proctor, which



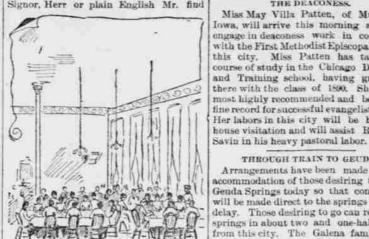
case pervades every corridor, and there is the force concentrated on Main and Doug-something cool and inviting about this las. The wiring on Douglas, between hotel in summer that is irresistable to the Main and Topeka, was reported last evenawnings and screens and the delicate lace the corner of Main and Douglas to the nost satisfactory.

Curtains give way to the rich damask, a stock yards. This, as claimed, will take genial warmth seems to settle on the some of the travel off Main street, decreas-

out a channel cat, when all of a sudden a Ascending the grand stairway immedi-

the best and the table has always been a today.

feature in the success of the hotel. There is no one that has ever partaken of the hospitality of the Manhattan but what has | held on Monday afternoon, it was de-The walls and ceilings are beautifully and the body for the present. The next meetelaborately frescoed and the windows are ing will be held Monday, September I, ornamented with the dantiest lace cur-when the special feature of the program tains draped in the most pleasing and artistic fashion. A door on the east opens "Romanism and the Republic," by Rev. tistic fashion. A door on the east opens "Romaniout on to a little summer balcony and the Bicknell. cool drafts are drawn through the spacious hall by an ingenious system of ventilation. The waiters take a special pride in their work and fully realize that the hotel has 1884 to fill a demand a big reputation in their department for additional hotel which they are bound to sustain. None accommod ations but the most noted cooks can ever assume which was quite apparent at the time. pline is unusually strict. The bill of fare The proprietor felt that the botel was no speculation but when the order is filled and Monsieur. Signor, Herr or plain English Mr. find



themselves confronted with the same dish tripping the light fantastic toe. Geuda is road depots and all the street car lines in that might has been expected in Paris, Madrid Bremen or London. Even the native Kansan can find the same tempting

make the place attractive. The guests' rooms are all furnished in the most modern style and scarcely any in time to commence work in earnest, two are alike. Different styles in furniture are to be seen in nearly every room chosen to match the particular finish. The ceilings and walls are also decorated to match the general effect while the rich carpets are in perfect taste with everything else. This mode of furnishing is a feature of the botel and the most fastidious can easily be suited to a room while persons of taste may be charmed with the neatness and art displayed in their apartment. The perfec-tion of the system of ventilation is best en in the guests' rooms and this is considered one of the most attractive things about the hotel. In summer an unlimited supply of cool air may be commanded by the guests and in winter a warm but pure current is constantly passing through.

The hotel is heated in winter by steam and the system of ventilation aids this the near future. while in summer the same system tempers the atmosphere while it keeps it pure.

A complete system of electric bells runs through the house and all the rooms are the church extension board of the general lighted by either gas or electricity. No synod of the Evangelical Lutheran church preceding day. improvement known is missing and no in the United States and his wife, were the more comfort could be found in any hotel guests of the Rev. W. L. Scabrook, pastor

her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Rickards, at 1215 North Fifth avenue.

Bishop Hennessy leaves in a few days for Milwankee and eastern points. A part of his business will be to relieve his friends in the cast of their spare cash for the benefft of the Wights allowers.

The west.

In several days during the past week.

Wights as a demand for and amongst commercial travelers it is will avenue.

Some of them even week. Wights as the objective point of Mr. Weber's trip to Kansas. En route and amongst commercial travelers it is will avenue.

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Wights was the objective point of Mr. Weber's trip to Kansas. En route as of surface and amongst commercial travelers it is some from or room and has concluded to run the building up two more stories making it go so far as to say that they can always will be to relieve his friends in the original and amongst commercial travelers it is will as a mascot. Some of them even so five stories high. This will nearly doubles the cities in the north and north the capacity and make it one of the largest the Manhattan than in any other hotel. Their success is probably due, however, to

office. The floor will be tiled and the desk The gentlemanly clerks have also a great this city a communion service, thus evi-The Manhattan is one of the bulwarks of On either side will be a twenty-five foot the city, has thrived with the city and has passage, the one on thewest leading to the contributed its share to the well being of

FIGUREN CONCERNING THE CITY

Clerk of the School Board, Mr. J. J. fegtley, has about completed the calculatheir fourth annual recital last night at tions on a number of school features for the Zimmerly hall. Over one hundred the school work of the year. The result friends of the pupils were present by inviso far shows the total number of students tation. The pupils acquitted themselves registered, less the transfers, 4,804; number | well, doing credit to the faithful instructions of their teacher. Miss Jossie Clark is a side entrance just north of the grand average number belonging, 3,486; average was the accompaniest. The selections number in daily attendance, 3,186, average | were chosen with a view to showing the number in daily absence, 239; per cent in advancement of the class and the friends business men about town, who bring aminations, 2,602; number failing, 251; with the results. female, 415; eastern states, male, 113, received generous applause. Without any effort on the part of the female, 108; middle states, male, 612, management to make it appear so there is female, 756; southern states, male, 109, dress which was quite complimentary to something distinctively Southern about remain, 106; western states and territories, the class, and in a few well chosen words male, 201, female, 218; British America, referred briefly to the aims she had in male, 6, female, 5; Great Britain, male, 14, view. She tersely pointed out the differfemale, 13; Ireland, male, one, Germany, ence between the popular music of the male, 26, female, 24; Russia 1. The num-theatres and the real music which she was ber whose parents are mechanics, 674; endeavoring to teach. manufacturers, 133; merchants, 363; pro-fessional, 218; bankers, 36; artists, 33; ence is found, and it is not often that an rece and Thirteenth-Rev. Samuel Weir, agents, 319; butchers, 52; boarding house entertainment furnishes more to be apprekeepers, 100; clerks, 119; confectioners, 26; clated. The hall was delightfully cool and dairy, 118; farmers and gardners, 340; daily the comfort enjoyed by all added still fur-Mr. C. S. Caldwell who has charge of following was the

taking the school enumeration, has a force at work collecting the data. It is thought the result will show a larger total thought the result will show a larger total St. Paul By request than last year by a very respectable and clever increase.

St. Paul By request do not regularly attend other churches are cordially invited to worship with us, which is the clever increase.

Mr. Garst.

W. L. SEABNOOK, pastor. thought the result will show a larger total

RUSHING THE WORK.

The grading force of the railway company on Main street yesterday removed over 500 wagon loads of dirt, and the work goes bravely on. At present work has been suspended on the Garfield line and

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A case of crueity to children near the L. Denza.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION. The Frisco freight rates are being made At the last meeting of the association to conform to the Santa Fe and also the readjustment of the Frisco freight relaa pleasant recollection of the dining room. termined to discontinue the meetings of tions to other roads. The change as estimated will go into effect the first of next

Mr. Robert T. Cooper, of Louisville, is spending a few days in the city looking after property interests. He has not been in the city for three years and is much sur-prised at the wonderful amount of improvements made in that time. He is in tion will hold their meeting Sunday at 4:15 p. m. in the Plymouth Congregational clined to think that Wichita will soon be a city of great importance in the commercial

W. E. Stanley, Esq., returned yesterday from a fishing trip and reports having caught ten thousand fish, of course, and also tones the story up by sandwiching in that he fell off a log into the creek and went down twice, which was two-thirds of a watery grave. Some of his friends, however, claim that the story carries with it an insiguation that should not be in flicted on a temperance community.

with the First Methodist Episcopal church, this city. Miss Patten has taken the Dr. O. P. Graham, brother of Dr. T. A. course of study in the Chicago Deacones Fraham, and who has been connected with and Training school, having graduated there with the class of 1800. She comes his brother in the practice of medicine here most highly recommended and bearing a fine record for successful evangelistic work. for nearly a year, has accepted a partner ship with Dr. D. C. Peyton, the leading physician of Jeffersonville, Indiana. This Her labors in this city will be house to certainly speaks well for the doctor's ex house visitation and will assist Rev. Mr. perience and qualities as a physician. Hi many friends are sorry to see him leave the Peerless Princess and he says he never disliked to leave a place so much. Arrangements have been made for the accommodation of those desiring to go to

Three forces of men were at work yes terday putting down jasperite on Douglas The contractor was very much afraid yes will be made direct to the springs without delay. Those desiring to go can reach the terday that the work would be delayed springs in about two and one-half hours soon by the failure to get jasperite. Sev from this city. The Galena family cele eral cars had been shipped on the 16th brated orchestra will be in attendance at but had got lost in the shuffle and unless the springs to furnish music for those dethey arrived last night the force would be siring to while away the evening hours in cut down today. Had there been enough material on hand six forces of men would have been at work had it been possible to ecure jasperite.

THE COURTS.

DISTRICT COURT. Coleman Rogers vs Wm. Ogle, judg-ment for plaintiff. S. Pritchard vs Lydia A. Dennison, judgment for plaintiff. L. Pritchard vs B. D. Allen, judgment for dark rooms and all of them are large and airy as well as presenting a most inviting appearance.

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Although the large and airy as well as presenting a most inviting appearance. of the brick at Atchison and some at St. court. Jos. B. Moyer vs Lydia Kassel et Joe, and claims that they will be on hand al, judgment for plaintiff for \$1,147. Judge Reed heard several motions and demurrers yesterday and rendered judgment in other court cases.

PROBATE COURT.

The following is taken from the Live Inventory of Win. Mathewson, guardian Stock Indicator of Indianapolis: It af-fords a lover of good hogs much pleasure of J. C. Cook estate, filed. Application to require administrator of P. C. Holmes to visit the breeding farm of Stewart & estate to pay widow \$100 continued to Cook near Wichita, Mr. Cook, the mau-June 25 at 10 a. m. Report of sale of real estate in estate of E. P. Landwall filed and nger of the stock, is a very systematic gentlemen in the management of the herd, making it a rule to mark every pig far-COMMON PLEAS COURT rowed so as to be sure that there will be

Judge Balderston was occupied yester no mistake when it comes to making out day in the hearing of motions and demurrers and rendered a number of judgber of the firm, and also the president of ments in pending court cases. JUSTICES COURTS. takes great pleasure in showing up their

Nothing but the usual round of civil work disturbed the summer screnity of writer on the hog, has promised the Live the justices' courts yesterday. Stock Indicator a few practical articles in

POLICE COURT. The police docket was ornamented vesterday with six plain drunks and two gamblers. Several minor offenders were

botels in the city Mr. Black finds that there is a demand for more room and has concluded to run the spoken of as a mascot. Some of them even

Their success is probably due, however, to exhibited in Wichita. His faith in the Being built at a time when the hotel accompanie and it is an easy greatness of the city, inspired by the representations of the city were not at all accompanie and an associate of the American Tonic Sol Fa college of New York, spent a few hours in this city today on his way to Anthony, Kan, where he goes to instruct of the greatness is probably due, however, to the convenient location and it is an easy greatness of the city, inspired by the representations of the city inspired by the convenient location and it is an easy matter to get a merchant to take the few in the convenient location and it is an easy greatness of the city, inspired by the representations of the convenient location and it is an easy matter to get a merchant to take the few in the convenient location and it is an easy greatness of the city, inspired by the representations of the convenient location and it is an easy greatness of the city, inspired by the representations of the city inspired by the convenient location and it is an easy greatness of the city, inspired by the convenient location and it is an easy greatness of the city, inspired by the representations of the city inspired by the representations of the city inspired by the representations of the city inspired by the convenient location and it is an easy greatness of the city, inspired by the convenient location and it is an easy greatness of the city inspired by the representations of the city in the convenient location and it is an easy greatness of the city in the convenient location and it is an easy greatne Emporia Avenue M. E. church, J. W.

Thursday evening. Perkins Presbyterian church, Rev. W. H. Robinson, pastor—Divine services to-morrow at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sebbath school 3 p. m., Mr. W. W. Tuttle, superin-tendent. V. P. S. C. E. meeting at 7 p. m.

Oak street Presbyterian church, Rev. W dencing not only their good will but their I Doole, pastor—Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sabbath school at 9.30 a. m., Prof. U. P. Shall superintendent. Y. P. S. C. K. at 7 p. m. General prayer meeting on Thursday evening. nce in the work of the church here. Mr. Weber is, by the way, not a mere figure head in the position which he occupies, but an earnest, intelligent, pushing

Plymouth Congregational church, corof Second and Lawrence, S. F. Milli-pastor. Morning service 10-45; sub-; "Don't Fret." Sunday school at 12 Y. P. S. C. E. at 7 n. m. No eyening

The pupils of Miss Lillian Hamblin gave Church of Christ (Scienzist).-The usual services Sunday, at 220 p.m., in Council hall, 313 South Water street. Subject: "Man's True Relation to God" Sunday school at 230. A cordial invitation is ex-

Palisade avenue Presbyterian Mission W. Sickner superintendent, Lincoln street Presbyterian, corner Liu-

L. Hamilton pastor. Services: Sabbath school at 2:30 a. m. Administration of sacrements of Lord's supper and baptism at il a: m. Preaching at 8 p. m., subject at il a. m. Preaching at S p. m., subject:
"The Inheritance" Y. P. S. C. E. prayer
meeting at 7 p. m. Woman's monthly
missionary meeting Thursday evening at S Miss Hamblin also delivered a short ad-

> Dodge avenue M. E. church, corner of Dodge avenue M. L. church, corner of Dodge avenue and Pice attreet—C. C. Woods, pastor class meeting at 10 a.m. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a.m. Sub-ject, "The Divine Preacher." Sabbath school at 2:30 p. m. Young people's meet-ing at 6:45. Preaching at 8.

pastor. Services at 11 a and 7:45 p m Subject of the evening sermon, "A Sol-dier's Faith." Everybody welcome. First Lutheran church, Crawford opera ther to the pleasure of the evening. The house-Sunday school 9:35 a.m.; pu

F. C. Hunt Schnsucht
Gouned Le parlate d'amor (Faust)
Miss Jocelyn.
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Hatton Bid Me to Live
Robyn Mr. Smith.
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Mr. Garst.
W. L. SEABROOK, pastor.
Unitariru church—Servicee Sunday at
10 a. m. at Council hall. No. 213 South
Water street; Rev. C. McKesson, pastor.
Subject, "Why Unitarians should be zealous in extending belief," Sunday school at
10 a. m., I. P. Campbell, auperintendent.
First M. E. church—Rev. R. T. Savin,
pastor, will preach at 10:45 a. m., subject

Mr. Smith.

Di tale amor che dirst (Rondo from Il Troratore)
Thou are Like Unito a Flower
The Swiss Echo Song
Miss Elvie Walker.

Fare Thee Well
The Two Campbell, superintendent.
First M. E. church—Rev. R. T. Savin, pastor, will preach at 10:45 a. m., subject.
Seeing Darkly, "and the Rev. James H. Brooks, D. D., of St. Lzuis, will preach in evening at 7:45 o'clock. Sunday school at 2:20 p. m. Class meetings 9:30 a. m. and Everybody welcome.The Two Grenadiers 12 m.

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L. Denza If Thou Didst Love Me
First Presbyterian church—Services

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ing cloth, flannel silk, etc. Received a lot of boys' flannel coats and vests, ladies riding hats, new and neats. Five cases good Mackinaw straw hats at 35 cents each; some dealers get 75 cents for no better goods. New and nobby styles in boys straight

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THE TURF.

The dam of Surefoot, the favorite for the English Derby, was bred by the queen, and was purchased at the sale of her majesty's yeariings in 1883 by Mr. Merry, who owns Surefoot. disposed of by Judge Museller from the

Baby Dean, the very fast Maine stallion, which last year trotted as exhibition mile in 2:334 over a half mile track, will come down through the grand circuit this eason. In good hands he ought to best 2:36 handly. One of the greatest surprises in the history of the English Derby was the defeat of Surefoot. The fixish was the closest in some years, only about a length separating

first from Sanfoin, Le Nord, Orwell The wonderful success of the stallions George Wilkes, Electioneer, Victor, Vox Bismarsk and other members of the Hamblatonian femily from Clay dams, has

greatest popularity. Bussell, in the Bedford, Great American. (Eng.) in the year 1837 was 234,500, or May and Galliard stakes, has won for his about \$1,700,000 - Journal of Edmention. owner \$65,000, and he cost only \$600 as a yearling last year. On the other hand King Thomas cost \$38,000, is now I years

old and has never won a dollar. Many of the old time knights of the pigskin are in trouble reducing weight. McLaughlin is probably the most notable example, but old man Hayward, Barbee, Murphy, the colored Archer, and Dage Devil Fitzpatrick are in the same

Isaac Murphy, the famous colored jockey is a quiet, polite young man, who never made a bet in his life, never swore and never was caught telling with. His inter rity and honor are the pride of the turf and many of the best horsemen pronounce him the greatest tookey that ever mounted

Leighton, the 3-year-old of the Jion. W. L. Scott's stuble, all reports to the contrary notwithstanding, is Rively to be heard from ere long. In his Syen-old form he was thought by Con Leighton, his trainer, to be faster than Clean, the winner of the Futurity. Not long ago, with a big stable boy up, Leighton took it into his head to run without saking permission, and covered a mile in 1:44-wil turning a helr.

The Dwyer Brothers have changed their nethods of training and racing, as evinced by the way they are dealing with Kingston, Sir Dixon and Longstreet. They have found, just as English runing men that it pays better to win one or two big races than many small ones. None of their horses run now unless they are right; the They see the mistakes made with Luke

An extraordinary incident took place during a race with Maxison mustage at customals recently. The favorite winning easily by nearly three lengths, amid the loud cheers of the speciators, when suddealy the slurp crack of a rifle was heard from a small wood adjacent to the course, and the mestang dropped dead, shot through the heart. A scene of extraordinary excitement eneted, and if the five of the shot had been experred be would have been lynched. The shall of Persia is probably one of

the best and must experienced horsessen to the world. The royal stables of Persia are always been stocked with hundreds and thousands of picked steeds, dit for stage pageants, hunting and wer. The importance attached to this branch of the shah's household brought about the extors, which existed from thee immemorial until within the prosent reign, that a fugitive from the wrath of the sheb could find as he remained there he was safe.

COLLEGE NOTES.

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The University of Maryland received from state lutseries in 1857 000,004. The State-Culturalty of Kappus 1s, mod

ed after the University of Mehigan. All academies are enempted from taxation in Minnesota and South Cheolina, The Harvard annex has independent increased from 165 vividensitades In 1881 Union onlings was authorized to onduct a lettery for the maining of \$100,000.

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